

The Daily State Chronicle.

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RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

THE CENSUS.

SOME PEREMPTORY ORDERS TO THE ENUMERATORS.

They Are Not Permitted to Give Out Any Information They May Acquire—To Any Person Under Any Circumstances.

(By United Press.)
WASHINGTON, June 3.—Superintendent Porter to-day sent the following important and peremptory order to the census supervisors and enumerators engaged in census work:

"To Supervisors and Enumerators:
"The thirteenth section of the census act, of March 1st, 1889, makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of \$500, for any supervisor or enumerator to communicate with any person, not authorized to receive the same, any information gained by him in the performance of his duties. It is not, therefore, within the discretion of the supervisors or enumerators to make public or give out any part of the information obtained by them. This applies with equal force to local authorities, newspapers and individuals. In no case will the department grant permission to divulge any such information. No tabulation whatever of the returns must be made by the supervisors, and no rough estimates given out. The schedules should be sent to Washington immediately after the examination has been made by the supervisor to discover omissions and errors.

TWO BOYS DROWNED.

They Went Out Swimming—The Boat and Their Clothes Were Found—It Is Supposed That One Was Drowned in Attempting to Save the Other.

(Special to STATE CHRONICLE.)
BEAUFORT, N. C., June 2.—Two boys, Willie Potter and Johnnie Davis, sons of our Mayor and Clerk of Court, ages respectively sixteen and seventeen years, left home late yesterday afternoon to go swimming. Falling to return, search was made last night, and their clothes containing all their things were found anchored near here. Worked all night with no success. Will probably recover bodies to-day. Prevailing opinion is that one was drowned in attempting to aid the other.

(The CHRONICLE sympathizes deeply with its friends, Messrs. Potter and Davis, in their anxiety and bereavement. We trust that there is some mistake, and that the boys may yet be found alive, but we fear they have found a watery grave. God grant to give their parents His grace and consolation.—Editor.)

A RUNNING HORSEBACK DUEL.

Two Young Men Fight About a Hog—They Have a Running Pistol Duel For To-Morrow—And One Falls Dead.

(By United Press.)
MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 3.—A duel on horseback at Brennessville Sunday resulted in the death of Thomas J. Herbert, a wealthy young farmer. James Boyd, the twenty-year old son of District Attorney D. R. Boyd, did the killing. The pair quarreled over a hog, which belonged to a relative of Herbert's, and which strayed into Boyd's yard and was shot. Boyd struck young Herbert and the latter armed himself and gave chase. Both men were well mounted and a running fight was kept up for two miles. When both revolvers were empty Herbert fell from the saddle dead.

THE TERRORIZING MAYOR.

He Will Give Ball and Return to Intimidate the Good People.

(By United Press.)
NEW YORK, June 3d.—A special from Cedar Keys, Fla., to the Tribune says: The Cottrell clique is jubilant to-night. From trusty friends in Jacksonville, it is learned that ball has been arranged for the ex-mayor, so that he may now safely give himself up through the formality of giving bail, and then return to intimidate all the witnesses against him. Many families will remove from here if Cottrell gives bail, and it is reported that Collector Pinkerton says he will at once resign and return to his old home at Manassas.

A MIXED CONVENTION.

Of Lutherans, Catholics and Other Denominations—To Wipe out the Bennett Law.

(By United Press.)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 3.—There is every indication that the so-called Lutheran convention, that will be held in this city, beginning Wednesday next, will not be confined only to followers of that faith who are opposed to the Bennett law, but will include Catholics, protestants of all denominations and agnostics as well, who believe that the measure should be wiped off the statute books.

Baltimore Holds On to Her B. & O. Stock.

(By United Press.)
BALTIMORE, June 3.—Mayor Davidson as chairman of the finance committee, to-day called a special meeting of that body to consider a proposition from Edward R. Bacon, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern Railroad company, for the purchase of the 33,000 shares of Baltimore & Ohio stock held by the city of Baltimore. The offer, which named par as the price, was declined.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Arrived to-day. White tide ships. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

BLACKWELL PARK.

The Proposed Site for Trinity College At Durham, N. C. (Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.)

The Blackwell Park, at Durham, where Trinity College will be located, is one of the finest pieces of property in the State. I had no idea what a magnificent site, and fine grounds the college had until brother B. N. Duke took me over them. There is 62½ acres, upon which \$40,000 has been expended in improvements of various kinds. There are a number of neat cottages scattered around over the grounds, four fine wells of water; a large building used for a grand stand, and a fine drive, made for a track to try the speed of horses, and within this circle is the finest grounds for athletic sports to be found anywhere. There is a fine orchard on the grounds, and grape vineyard. Large stables (two of them) and a henery. In fact there is every appliance for a truck and dairy farm. Then there is a fine grove of young oaks, large enough to make an excellent shade on another part of the grounds, of several acres dimensions. When I rode through these grounds I could not help exclaiming: "The Lord, by His special Providence, gave this beautiful site to His church for a Christian school."

And this is one of the healthiest of places. In the Main Street Sunday-school, where they have three hundred and fifty to three hundred and seventy-five children in attendance all the time, there has been only two deaths in two years; and the mortality of all that western part of the city is equally low. I think the property donated to Trinity will be worth \$100,000 in a few years. It is certainly dirt cheap at the price paid for it by the donor, Julian S. Carr. I am a Raleigh man, and really wanted the college to come to Raleigh, but I am more than ever convinced that the Board of Trustees did wisely in accepting the offer from Durham. And I feel thankful that to Raleigh belongs the honor of making the move which resulted in getting the large donation to Trinity. I feel like honoring Raleigh for another thing; although she wanted the college, and wanted it bad; and although she had it by every legal and moral claim; yet she saw something better for the institution than she had to offer, she relinquished her claim, and with a hope that it would be better for Trinity, she gave up the prizes. With such a splendid site, and such a magnificent bequest as Washington Duke has poured in the lap of Trinity it should never be said again "She is a puny College." Some body has a heavy responsibility, to make the most of this great gift for the cause of education.

May God give wisdom to those in charge, that it may be wisely used. Steps have been taken to commence putting up a building for the College at an early day. Mr. S. L. Leary, of Charlotte, N. C., a young architect, who it is said, has skill, has been employed to make drawings, and superintending the erection of the building. He will move to Durham, and give all his time, if needed, to this work.

Now is the time for the Methodist of North Carolina to rally to Trinity, and give it all the aid needed to make it one of the first literary institutions of the country.

L. L. NASH.

Plans For Trinity College.

At a meeting of the Building Committee of Trinity College at Durham, May 30, plans from four architects were considered. The ground floor plans of Mr. S. L. Leary, Architect, Charlotte, N. C., were accepted, with the direction to have a particular elevation drawn subject to the approval of the local committee.

This committee consists of the members resident at Durham and President Crowell.

The State Board of Health was invited upon motion of President Crowell to meet with the building committee at its next regular meeting, at Durham to inspect and criticize the plans for the College building, previous to their final adoption by the building committee.

The local committee was instructed to definitely fix the location of the building on the grounds.

A KANSAS NUISANCE LAW.

Under Its Provisions one Judge Sends Whiskey Dealers to Jail—And Another Judge Releases Them.

(By United Press.)

TOPEKA, Kansas, June 3.—Under the State law defining public nuisances and forbidding the sale of liquor to miners and habitual drunkards, the county attorney caused the arrest of six "original package" house keepers and Judge Guthrie sent them to jail and then ordered the establishments closed. Judge Foster, of the Federal Court, has released them on writ of habeas corpus. The county officials say they will continue making arrests under the State law and imprisoning offenders.

The May Debt Statement.

(By United Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The monthly public debt statement issued from the treasury department to-day, shows a decrease in the debt amounting to \$6,661,871 during the past month of May, and for the eleven months of the current fiscal year \$67,787,723. The total debt, less cash in the treasury on the first of June, was \$1,008,858,898.

Nominated for the Eighth Term in Congress—But Declined.

(By United Press.)

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 3.—In the Congressional convention of the Twenty-third district, Col. Thomas M. Byrne, who has been that district's representative for seven terms, was renominated this morning. He refused to accept the renomination, whereupon Col. William A. Stone was nominated.

RALEIGH IN BRIEF.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND THE CAPITAL.

Short Items of News Gathered on the Fly by the Chronicle's Reporters.

The Raleigh police force made sixty-three arrests during the month of May. The Tarboro excursionists returned last night, reporting a happy trip. There were twelve coaches filled with people, all of whom had a most delightful trip.

There will be a Demorest contest for the silver medal at Edenton Street Sunday school room on Friday evening, June 6th, at 8:30 o'clock. The public are invited to attend.

Forty thousand dollars worth of old bonds were received at the Treasury office yesterday for exchange. The funding act by which these exchanges are effected expire July 1st.

The "Lend a Hand" circle of the King's Daughters' lawn party will be continued to-night at the same place, in the rear of the postoffice. Last night the attendance was large, and all who attended were amply repaid, as it was a delightful affair in every respect.

Advices were received here yesterday of the death of Mr. Elisha Everett, of Nansemond county, Va., on Monday. He was the father of Mrs. J. P. Barrett, of this city. Rev. J. P. Barrett left for Virginia yesterday to attend the funeral. Mrs. Barrett was prevented from going by the sickness of her little child.

A new real estate and insurance office will be opened very shortly by Messrs. T. A. Montgomery and Walter Greiss. Their office will be over Hardin & Fendall's store. They will represent a number of safe and reliable fire and life insurance companies, and they also propose to conduct a vigorous real estate business. Both young gentlemen are energetic and popular, and it is not too much to say that they will make a success of their new business.

TALKING ABOUT HOTELS.

The Hotel Merriam at Washington is One of the Best.

A gentleman was talking of the good hotels in the State a few days ago, and this reminded the CHRONICLE of something which it had been intending to say for several weeks. A reporter visited the charming little city of Washington, and enjoyed a week there most pleasantly. He returned elated, and overflowing with praise of the place, and especially of Hotel Merriam, where he was entertained. The proprietor, Capt. Jas. E. Merriam, a New Englander, who has identified himself thoroughly with Washington and North Carolina, and is one of the jolliest, brightest and best fellows in the State, is indeed a model hotel man. He is a hotelist of large experience, having conducted leading hotels North and South, and he has the best appointed, and by far the most comfortable hotel in Washington. Situated, as it is, at the railroad and steamboat depot, and where the refreshing breeze from the sound constantly blows, and just by Judge Shepherd's park, the location is most happy. Above all, however, it is a home-place. A charming family, music and flowers add to the attractions. The pushy proprietor deserves and is achieving success.

LADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION.

Election of President for the Ensuing Year—And of the Subject of the Oration for Next Memorial Day.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Memorial Association was held on Monday evening at the residence of Mrs. J. B. Batchelor.

Resolutions lamenting the loss of the late treasurer, Col. W. E. Anderson, were adopted.

Mr. W. C. Stronach was elected treasurer to succeed Col. Anderson. Messrs. Peale, Cowan and Ayer were continued as a committee to raise funds sufficient to mark the graves of Confederate dead removed from Arlington and now unmarked.

"Gen. S. D. Ramsaur" was chosen as the subject of the next oration. Mrs. Batchelor was unanimously re-elected president of the Association.

DROWNED HIM JUST FOR FUN.

A Crazy Negro Said He Wanted to go to Jesus—Is Drowned by a Crowd of Roughs.

(By United Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3.—At ten o'clock last night a crowd of five white lads, half grown, were having a frolic on the river front at the foot of Clark Avenue, when a crazy negro came along, shouting that he wanted to "go to Jesus." The boys, just for fun, seized him, dragged him to the river and drowned him. The police arrested one boy and are looking for the others.

THAT UNEASY HEAD.

A Fresh Plot Against the Life of the Czar, Being Hatched in France. (By United Press.)

ST. PETERSBURG, June 3.—The police of the city have become possessed of the knowledge that a fresh conspiracy against the life of the Czar by nihilists in France is in process of incubation. The French police having been advised of this fact by the Russian officials, are now engaged in hunting down the conspirators.

A HIGH WIND.

Is Putting New Orleans in Danger. (By United Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, June 3.—A high east wind has been blowing for over twenty-four hours. In consequence the water is right up against the levees. The rear canals are full and there are several points of danger.

COMING AND GOING.

Some of The Folks You Know and Their Doings.

Attorney General Davidson has returned to the city.

Miss Lena Beal, of Suffolk, Va., is spending some time with Mrs. J. P. Barrett.

Prof. J. B. Carlyle, of Wake Forest College passed through the city yesterday.

Dr. McKoy, of Harnett county, passed through the city yesterday en route for Chapel Hill.

Hon. S. F. Phillips, of Washington, D. C., is at Chapel Hill attending the commencement.

Miss Lizzie Dortch and Miss Lee of Goldsboro passed through yesterday for the Chapel Hill Commencement.

Editor Fauette, of the Milton Advertiser, is in the city, and attended the commencement exercises at Peace last night.

Mr. Thos. J. Hodley, a leading citizen of Wilson, was in the city yesterday en route to the commencement exercises at Chapel Hill. It is his old alma mater and this will be the first visit he has made there since 1866.

The friends of Peace will generally regret that Miss Jane Long, Lady Principal, will not return next year. Several years ago she held a similar position in Peace but resigned to go West. When she returned last fall the CHRONICLE had hoped she was a fixture in this favorite school; and we regret that she has decided not to remain. She has received a flattering offer to return to Minnesota, and has accepted. She will carry with her the love and affection of her pupils, and the esteem and regard of the patrons of the school.

Among the Raleigh people who went up to the State University yesterday were Gov. Fowle, Mr. R. H. Battle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels, Maj. and Mrs. S. M. Finger, Mrs. Chas. McKimmon, Misses Kate Denson, Mable Hale, Mildred Badger, Margaret Hinsdale, Eliza Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Batchelor, Mr. El C Smith, Col. Thos. S. Egan, Hon. W. M. Cooke, Mr. H. A. Latham, of the Washington Gazette, Rev. Wm. Clark, Mr. H. W. Jackson, Dr. K. P. Battle, Jr., Col. W. L. Saunders, Prof. C. D. McIver, Mr. Will A. McDonald, Mr. Henry King.

COL. W. M. E. ANDERSON.

Memorial Minute of The Standing Committee of the Diocese of North Carolina.

At a meeting of the standing committee of the Diocese of North Carolina held at Christ Church Rectory in this city on Friday, May 30th 1890, Dr. P. E. Hines was elected a member of the committee to fill the vacancy caused by the lamented death of Col. Wm. E. Anderson, and there was adopted and ordered to be printed the following:

Memorial Minute.

WHEREAS, Our late associate and Secretary, Col. Wm. E. Anderson, shortly after the adjournment of the last meeting of this committee on Wednesday, May 21st, 1890, was suddenly stricken speechless and insensible, and in a few hours died at his post in the Citizens' Bank; we, his fellow-members of the Standing Committee desire to record here our most emphatic and grateful testimony to his many virtues and excellencies of character.

His life was one of exceptional purity, blamelessness and christian activity and clarity. His sphere of usefulness was not confined to this community nor to the church that he so loved, and that he so faithfully served in various responsible trusts—his very last hour of consciousness having been spent in the discharge of his duties as Secretary of this body, but it extended also to numerous secular organizations in whose benevolent work he was ever active and took special delight, and indeed it took in the sick and suffering poor wherever found, to the extent of his ability. From the organization of this committee—seven years ago—he was our genial and helpful associate, always at his post and always of wise and conservative judgment and counsel: Our ever faithful and efficient Secretary and our affectionate, cordial and much loved friend and brother whose exemplary character and conduct we shall ever gratefully cherish among the precious recollections of the past.

M. M. MARSHALL, Pres.

For the Com.

St. Mary's Commencement.

Very neat invitations have been issued for the commencement exercises of St. Mary's school, which will be held on June 11th and 12th.

Brilliant and happy exercises have been an annual characteristic of this famous old institution for many years past. Its reputation will be fully sustained in 1890, and the occasion will attract many visitors from several States.

From June 1st to August 31st.

A typographical error in the announcement of the early closing movement seems to have created a misunderstanding.

The agreement signed by the merchants provides that the stores shall close every evening, except Saturdays, at 7 o'clock, from June 1st to August 31st.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear Department.

Yesterday, Monday, June 2d, we began our annual June sales of ladies' muslin underwear.

Those who recall the success of those sales last June will appreciate the bargains that will be offered this year—when we state that by far better goods for less money will be offered.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

SALEM FEMALE COLLEGE.

THE COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES OF THIS FAMOUS COLLEGE.

The Baccalaureate Sermon—Essays Read by Graduates—Thirty-seven in the Graduating Class.

(Special to the STATE CHRONICLE.)

SALEM, N. C., June 2, 1890.—At Salem Female College, Sunday, Rev. O. W. Byrd, of Fayetteville, preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class. He chose his text from Ruth, and followed up the incident in the noble life of Ruth, and impressed her virtues upon the young ladies in an eloquent sermon. In his search for purity and womanly virtues, he spoke of the immortal Josephine, and declared his earnest desire to visit her tomb. His sermon was one of the most eloquent tributes to womanly virtues ever heard here and was highly enjoyed.

Monday night seventeen of the thirty-seven graduates read essays. The programme was interspersed with fine selections of music. Among the most enjoyed essays were: "Chronic Grumblers," by Miss Irby, of South Carolina. "Music," by Miss Borden, of Goldsboro, N. C. "Life is what we make it," by Miss Siddall, of Salem.

The church, in which the exercises are held, is beautifully arranged. Above the rostrum is a star upon which, in electric lights, are the letters "S. F. A." On the right side of the hall is a telegraph instrument, which connects us with the world.

A Brilliant Occasion Last Night.

(Special to STATE CHRONICLE.)

To-day has been a big day in the history of Salem Female College. Visitors from every Southern State are coming into the city, Texas alone being represented by about fifty.

The grand art exhibit opened this evening. The grandest display of art ever seen here is on exhibit in the studio under the direction of fair artists. Embroidery, painting, drawing and crayoning at their best are presented to admiring eyes.

To-night the spacious hall is filled to overflowing with people anxious to witness the closing careers of the remainder of the senior class. Eighteen young ladies, in white dresses, read essays. Miss Annie Sloan, of Reidsville, read a most witty, spicy and highly enjoyed essay on "Gently Scan thy Fellow Man."

Miss Lizzie Sutton, of Fayetteville, on the "Quest of the Holy Grave," and Miss Nellie Griffies, on "Listen not to the Whispers of Nancy." They did themselves great credit and reflected honor on their alma mater.

But an essay which tickled the fancy of every one was by Miss Theresa Pace, of Texas. Her subject was "Sheep Skin and Swiss Music." In it there were contrasts of a most spicy nature drawn, and her essay received hearty applause. The music of the evening was unusually fine. The "Guitar Song," by Misses Pace and Blanche Thomas, Cannon and Franklin receiving loudest commendation.

Hon. G. W. Sanderlin, who is to deliver the literary address to-morrow, arrived in the city last evening accompanied by his wife and two daughters. His face shows the good heart within and the happy effort he will make to-morrow.

To-morrow will be the "red letter day" of the commencement. Crowds are coming in on every train. Full reports of the commencement day will be sent the CHRONICLE. Warm words are spoken here in commendation of the CHRONICLE's excellent write-up of this great institution, and the good people appreciate it.

THE POSTIED.

(Special Cor. of STATE CHRONICLE.)

Do you know what it is? Don't argue yourself ignorant because you do not! Even the Editor doesn't know until he reads beyond where you are just now. It is very simple and very pretty when you become acquainted with it. It is a product of that excellent and ancient school for girls, the Salem Academy. A quaint and queer old town is Salem and its "heart's pride" is not only good in tone and strong in accomplishments but it is in current with the most advanced demands of the truest education.

After completing its curriculum many of the graduates felt that though they had fulfilled their prescribed duties they were not content, and wanted to go into special studies and become proficient in their highest branches. To do this they had recourse only to schools beyond the State limit or a denial to themselves of this reasonable gratification of ambition.

The trustees felt this was unfair and ought not to be permitted; so they ordered a post graduate course and chose with discernment, Miss Baker, a distinguished graduate of Vassar, to conduct this extraordinary line of studies. The first class was composed of eight young ladies who have been successful under the direction of their fair professor to the satisfaction of her exaction and the wishes of the trustees.

Their arduous tasks ended, the "Post-grads" in the song of the trials and victories of the "poets" or post graduates. In imitation of the *Æneid*, Dido sits in her grotto to hear in turn the spirits of the class. The queen is reproduced in Miss Jenkins, a young lady of distinguished vivacity of manner and address. The spirits were cast as follows:

Latin, Miss Mary Fries.
Psychology, Miss Etta Shaffer.
German, Miss Bettie Froh.
Physics, Miss Birdie Goelin.
Literature, Miss Carrie Shelton.
French, Miss Emily Hazlehurst.
Chemistry, Miss Adelaide Fries; each of whom claims the golden ribbon—insignia of the class—as the decoration due for distinguished service in its particular field. The presentation of the cases in lines poetic, really poetic—

was clever to a degree that would justify reproduction from prologue to epilogue, but even a newspaper sometimes lacks room to print what is best—when taken from the speech of each of the spirits will be interesting enough to make one wish that he had it all before him as the writer has the good fortune to have.

The spirit of latin says:

"Men call me good, and vulgar fame, Above the stars exalts my name; Through my great strength did Cæsar rise The limits of whose victories Are ocean, of whose fame—the skies."

The following description of Psyche, spoken by the spirit of Psychology, is worth remembering:

"Psyche, a maiden loved by Cupid, Was adorned with beauty rare, Youngest of three noble sisters In her charms divinely fair. Many gathered, saw her, praised her, Yet a second Venus named her, Built altars, honored, worshipped, And the Queen of Love deemed her."

Germania's description of the laboratory is as follows, and it would be hard to put a better description in the restraints of verse:

"The first class sat in the Laboratory, The only room at command just then. I never saw such a place before, And I hope I never may again. When we meekly asked Chemists Whence on earth, those odors rare, With a toss she replied, 'H. 28, I guess, And heartlessly left us there.'"

Physica reels off the following verses which would do justice to Gilbert & Sullivan:

"But perpetual motion is never known Even in the mind of man, For natural law soon prevails, And brings it to a stand."

I make the ball return to earth When thrown into the air; The human body still cooler grows When it coolly mounts a stair.

Literature, among many other, recites the following lines:

"Come a morning in the Spring time, In the lovely month of May, When the Fates betook themselves To the pleasure ground of May. And they grouped themselves together And they were their sweetest look, For the time had come at last."

When they would have their "pictures took." Gollia gives the following description of a strike, which is well enough out and ends as usual:

"Be calm, Oh spirit, 'twas a bloodless fight, And the day-time ray instead of night; We struck for four Pages instead of six And we struck to our point like sealing-wax sticks; But manly she smiled, And the lesson she drilled On the heads of the Poets Till they looked like eight goats, And wished they had died Ere a strike they had tried."

Chemist's statement of her great power would almost determine in her favor the coveted prize.

"I determined what constituents In her haste, In the universe alchemia Nature placed. Sort the ores that lie in hiding In earth's lap and by my guiding Men, the true from false divining Nothing waste."

'Tis my finger that has written Nature's book, That the elements as letters Deftly took. To unnumbered combinations Adding still new variations Till with wandering awe, all nations On me look."

The following retort to her claims by Dido is altogether good and her decision is acquired in and is about the only fair conclusion possible among so many lovely spirits, presenting their claims in such a lovely manner.

"I have heard that poets in brow were ahead, I knew not that it lived and breathed Yet all things perfect I admire Even of modesty ever tire, And like the alchemists of old Yet may change thy brass to gold."

Now the most interesting part of it is that these original verses were all written by the young ladies of the class, memorized and recited within ten days. There was present a select audience consisting of the Senior class of '90 as the special guest of the past graduates and the families of the graduates and a few invited friends. After the exercises and congratulations had been extended to the President, Dr. Clewell, Miss Baker and the Poets, a charming collation was served. Altogether it was one of the most finished and unique performances that the writer has ever had the good fortune to witness, and he has served out his sentence at graduating exercises.

North Carolina Graduates at the University of Nashville.

Below is a list of North Carolina graduates from the Peabody Normal College, of the University of Nashville, for this year:

Joseph E. J. Warren, Bachelor of Arts, Rosedale; William F. Davis, Booneville; John B. Johnson, Jackson Hill; John T. Parie, Statesville; Mary H. Smith, Scotland Neck, Licentiate of Instruction.

State Board of Internal Improvements.

There will be a meeting of the State Board of Internal Improvements in this city on Saturday, June 7th, to consider the claims of the Albemarle & Chesapeake and New Bern canal companies. Sometimes ago a syndicate secured of the works by giving the State a bond in the sum of \$50,000. Nothing has ever been done to improve or develop them, and the question will be whether or not the syndicate is longer entitled to them.

Weather Report.

Raleigh yesterday: Maximum temperature 88; minimum temperature 63; rainfall 0.00 inches.

Local forecast for Raleigh and vicinity for to-day: Fair weather, slightly warmer, southern winds.

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Forecast for Virginia: Fair; continued high temperature; southerly winds.

For North Carolina: Fair; stationary temperature; southeasterly winds.